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#### FREE CHAUTAUQUA SHOULD BRING MANY HERE NEXT WEEK

Goeffrey Morgan, Hend of Agricultural Work in State, Wili Speak Monday Evening at Local Free Chautauqua-Entire Program Is Attractive.

Much interest is being displayed in all parts of the county and in the edge of all surrounding counties in the free Farmers' Chautauqua to be held at Beechwood park in this city the first tbree days of next week. The entire program is very attractive and some of the hest posted, men and women in the state on subjects vital to the residents of the rural sections of the state are to bring messages.

An announcement was made this morning by County Agent George Kirk which should bring many more people to Monday afternoon's session than had planned to come. This announcement is that Goeffrey Morgan, head of the Agricultural work, state and national, in the State of Kentucky, will be the chief speaker on Monday afternoon's program. Mr. Morgan will speak at 4 o'clock and he needs no introduction to the people of this section. Those who have heard him speak will take this opportunity of hearing bim again. He is an excelient speaker with a message that every farmer and every one interested in farming should hear. Along with Mr. Morgan, the male quartet from Kentucky University, said to be the best male quartet in the state, will sing some beautiful numbers.

The chautauqua tent, which will be pitched probably Saturday at Beechwood, should be filled to overflowing at every session of the meeting. All sessions are absolutely free and this Market street, is today moving from should bring the crowds. The two organizations which are financing these formerly occupied as a shooting gaimeetings have made it possible for the farmers to hear these speakers and they should take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

Remember the chautauqua will be at Beechwood Park Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and every one is wel come and urged to attend.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Jas. B. Wood, Superintendent. Sermon by Rev. H. E. Gabhy, 10:45 a. m. Endeavor meeting 6:45 p. m. Union meeting (Rev. Will B. Campbell, preacher) 7:30 p. m. Aii eordially welcomed. JOHN BARBOUR, Pastor.

visit to his son at Fountain City, Tenn. burg, Ky.

# HOME COMING CELEBRATION

Next Thursday Will Be "Welcome flome Day" in Aberdeen-Soldiers Of Hautington Township to Be Given Glad Hand and Royal Recention.

Next Thursday-August 14-promises to be one of the hest days in the bistory of Aberdeen and Huntington township for on that day ail of the fraternal organizations in Aberdeen join in extending a right royal reception to all returned soldier boys of Huntington township.

It is doubtful if there is a spot of rural land in any section of the United States, the same area, that has given as many young men to the American army during the world war as Huntington township did. This old district has always furnished a great many soldiers in each war but in the World War, she broke her previous records and out did herself. Some twenty-five or thirty of the young men of that district did not wait for the draft law to call them but volunteered with the Manchester National Guard Company and yet the township gave its pro rata in the draft as well.

Thursday's program is being worked out in detail hy a committee managing the affair. There will be band music and a banquet and Thursday evening a grand ball in honor of the soldiers at the Masonic huilding.

The entire day will be crowded with interesting features and every soldier in the township has expressed a willingness to attend. The Huntington township men who made the Supreme Sacrifice will have their memories fitingly honored.

#### PIANO STORE MOVING

The F. F. Gerbrich Piano Store located in the Central Hotel building in that location to the Cablish building lerly only a few doors South of their former location. The Cablish building has been considerably overhauled for their occupancy.

#### TERPSICHOREAN CLUB DANCE

Dance at Terpsiehorean Ciub room Friday night, July 8th. Good music Free refreshments. The Club assures every one a good time. All Cluh members free, others 50c. Everybody invited.

#### COLORED MASONS WILL MEET

NEXT YEAR AT HARRODSBURG acet next year in the city of Harrods-

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Maybe you don't like our tune, but then, even at that, we think we are an improvement over the epitaph in the old English church-

"Here lies the body of Thomas Woodhen, The kindest of husbands and the best of men."

Directly beneath is this explanation:

"His name was Woodcock, but it wouldn't come in rhyme."

But, the fact remains, we have rubber tires to sell. In order to make the fact sink into your brain-double quick- we offered to five of you, FREE, with each and every tire, an inner tube. Are you on?

Yours, in a singing mood,

The Square Deal Man of Square Deal Square.

## ABERDEEN WILL HAVE GREAT RAILROAD STRIKE **CONDITION REMAINS** CRITICAL ON C. & O.

Only Four Fast Passenger Trains Operating on Main Line-Local Division of the L. & N. flas Not Been Materially Affeeted as Yet.

The strike of railroad workers over the nation is causing a very serious condition along the main line of the C. & O. railroad and the strike ia beginning to be felt in Maysville. The boats are loaded to their limits but yet the general tie-up is being badly felt in most ail lines of business and is proving quite inconvenient to the traveling public.

On the C. & O. of Indiana today all passenger service was discontinued, ali freight service having been discontinued yesterday and on the main line of the C. & O. through Maysville only four passenger trains are operating, the last of the local trains being removed Thursday night and ail freight trains being tied up Thursday. The trains operating are the two daily trains from Cincinnati to Washington, No. 2 and No. 4 and the two westbound trains from Washington to Cincinnati. No. 3 and No. 5. Many of the trains in iocal service between points in West Virginia and in Kentucky were discontinued late Thursday. The remainder, including the trains between Cincinnati and Huntington, W. Va., and Cincinnsti and Ashiand, Kv., were discontinued Friday. These conditions will prevail until the men return to work. C. & O. officials said. Every effort will be made, however, to keep the four trains between Cincinnati and Wash-

ington in operation. The Louisville & Nashville railroad, aithough operating under difficulties because of the strike of its shopmen and yard mechanics in Covington and at other points, was maintaining its passenger service Friday. L. & N. officials, however, were unwilling to make any prediction as to how long they could continue full passenger op-

The strike has not been felt on the Maysville division of the L. & N. as yet except that there are embargoes on freight shipments into certain parts of the south. All freight and passengcr trains on this division of the L. & N. were in operation Friday.

'Ail mail except fragile parcel post, which cannot be thrown from a moving train, is being handled over this The Grand Lodge of Colored Masons division of the C. & O. as fast trains of the state of Kentucky which met are handling it and at stations where in annual session here this week, will the fast trains do not make regular station.

> The Maysville yard crew on the C & O. and the section men are not

SUICIDE NEWS BOY

IS BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Guy Carpenter, bilnd Cincinnati news boy, who took his own life Wednesday, was held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Red Men's Hall at Bownian Springs, Fleming county and burial was made in the Carponter grave yard nearhy. Carpenter was a native of that section of Fieming county and hia body passed through here Thursday en route to the home of his parents. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter, of near Bowman Springs.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30. Baraca Class at 9:45, C. S. Kirk, teacher. Preaching at 10:45 by Rev. L. H. Parker, Th. D., of Louisville. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Thia church joina: in the union services at the First Preshyterian church at the evening hour. The public is cordially invited and the memhers are especially urged to attend the morning service as Dr. Parker is visiting Maysville at the invitation of the Puipit Committee.

#### FOUR FINE HOGS DIE

Measra. Kirkland & Lyons, stock dealers, drove nine large hoga to Maysville Thuraday to be shipped hy hoat to the Cincinnati market and placed them in the County Stock While confined to the stock yards four of the fine animals, each weighing more than 200 pounds, died. The loss is considerable at the present high price of pork.

NEAL HART IN "THAT RAID" lf you nejoy a real live western drama to see Neal Hart in "The Raid" at the Pastime tomorrow. Also Charlie from the Orient in an L'Ko comedy feature "Good Night Turk", and New Screen Magazine.

#### INHERITANCE TAX APPRAISE-

MENT FILED IN COURT In the Mason County Court today the appraisement of T. T. Asbury, deceased, for the purpose of inheritance tax, was produced, filed and ordered to

#### PURE FOOD INSPECTOR GETS MILK SAMPLES QUIETLY

Close Analysis of Milk Sold to Maysville People is to Be Made Immedlately-State Pure Food Inspector Here.

Unannounced Mr. J. W. McFarlin of Louisville, State Pure Food Inspector, dropped into Maysville Thursday and began at once to purchase samples of milk from local dealers until he had procured samples from every dairy in Mason county which sells milk for human consumption in Maysville.

These samples of milk were today forwarded to state headquarters where elose analysis of the milk will be nade and a report mailed to Mr. Mc-Farlin within the next few days. This report will be given the public through the press so that all may know just the condition of the milk furnished by all dairymen in Mason county.

Mr. MeFariin, who is operating un der the Pure Food and Drug act, will remain in Maysville a short time making investigations in other foods which are being sold in Maysville.

#### ANOTHER WANTS DIVORCE

Estil Morgan, of the South Ripley neighborhood, filed suit in the Mason field men for this drive, were in at-Circuit Court today asking for a divorce from his wife, Clara Morgan. He states that his wife abandoned her home and moved to Ripley, Ohio, where she is now living and that she has refused to live with him. He prays for a divorce from the bonds of ma-

#### ENFORCING AUTO LIGHT LAWS IN MAYSVILLE

True to his promise Chief of Police Ort and his men are enforcing the state law as regards lights on automobiles and in Police Court today there were four who paid fines of \$5 and eosts for failure to have their lights properly lighted. Operators of automobiles had better see that their tail lights are burning properly in the fu-

#### NOTICE

I have this day soid to Mr. Jacob Thomas, Maysville, Ky., my book storc, DeNuzie, and Mr. Thomas has engaged Mr. Harry C. Curran as his manager. I thank the public for past favors extended to me and I recommond my successor to the public, who will continue the business at the old stand in Market street.

CHARLES E. DIETRICH.

#### BAND CONCERT THIS EVENING AT STAND

is at Ripley today making music for the Ripley fair, they will be back in time for their regular weekly concert at the Municipal Band Stand in Market street this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear the band.

#### RIPLEY FAIR IS ATTRACTING MANY

The Ripley Fair, one of the best fairs in the Ohio Valley, is in full hiast and quite a number of Maysville and Mason county people are now attending. The fair is proving bigger and better this year than ever before and in popularity each season.

#### BAD LEAKS IN WATER MAIN

Bad leaks in the water main on Court street are causing the city ofthat this heautiful asphalt street will have to he torn up at an early date to make the necessary repairs to the mains as the leaks are getting worsc

## **BAPTISTS OF DISTRICT** HOLD GREAT MEETING AT TWO LICK CHURCH

Maysvlile Men Are Re-elected Officers of the Association Which Will Meet Next Year With the Mt. Pisgali Church ln Fleming

#### County.

The annual meeting of the Bracken Association of Baptists held at the Two Lick Baptist church near Germantown was closed Thursday afternoon. In many respects this year's meeting was one of the most successfui that the Bracken Baptists havo held in recent years.

The most important matter for discussion during the entire meeting waa the great "75 million eampaign" to be Isunched by the Baptists of the Southland which is a drive to raiso \$75,000,-000 in five years for the various objects fostered by this denomination. The apportionment of the churches in Bracken Association is \$62,000 and Mr. C. S. Kirk, of this city, has been named director of the campaign in Bracken Association. Dr. M. P. Hunt and Mr. J. G. Black, of Louisville, tendance and presented the drive in a most forceful way. Mr. Kirk plans a hanquet in this city in the near future when the church chairmen of all 30 churches in this association will meet for a conference.

The Association re-elected ail the old officers Mr. T. P. Gaither, Moderator, Prof. W. J. Caplinger, Clerk and Prof. W. T. Berry, Treasurer. It will be noticed that all of the officers are Maysville men.

The District board which has charge of the Mission churches of the district. will meet in this city on Friday, August 22, for the purpose of making mission appropriations for the year This will be the most important meeting of this body for the entire year. The next annual meeting of the as sociation will be held on the first Wednesday and Thursday in August 1920 with the Mt. Pisgah Baptist church in

#### HIGH SCHOOL COMMERCIAL

Fleming county near Ewing.

TEACHER RESIGNS Superintendent W. J. Caplinger, of the Maysville City Schools, today received a telegram from Prof. N. S Cuip, who was in charge of the Commereiai Department of the Maysville High School last year, extending his resignation from the faculty of the local sehooi. Prof. Culp will teseh the School during the coming season.

#### MANAGEMENT OF POPULAR STORE CHANGED TODAY

Mr. Harry C. Curran Becomes Man agor of DeNuzie Under the Ownership of Mr. Jacob Thomas-Store Operated on a Illgh Plane.

On the eve of launching a great price reduction saic, Mr. C. E. Dietrich, owner and manager of DcNuzio the popular hook and stationery store in Market street, has sold his entire stock of goods as well as the store and its good will to Mr. Jacob Thomas The store was closed all day Thursday making inventory and preparation for a change in ownership and this morning the store was opened under the new ownership.

Mr. Thomss has procured the ser vices of Mr. Harry C. Curran, weii known Maysville man, to manage Do-Nuzie. Mr. Curran is not new in this business having had sixteen years experience in a similar store and he skes charge with full knowledge of the business and much knowledge of this particular store having been connected with the former owner. Mr Curran is one of our most popular citizens and under his management DeNuzie will continue to grow in pop-

Exactly the same lines as have been handled in this store since its establishment severai years ago wili be handled under the new management and we bespeak for them much suc-

#### DON'T BUY

Phonographs played with steel needies. See the wonderful Pathe, no needles to change. No records to wear, wonderful tone. They cost no more than the out of date kind. See CLOONEY'S, Joweler.

Warrants were served late Thursday on Mrs. Frank Wood ilving in Eastland, charging ber with harboring a vicious dog and permitting it to run at large unaccompanied. It is charged that this dog has bitten three persons living in that neighborhood and the case will he tried before Squirc Fred W. Bauer Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Gilkey and children of El Paso, Texas, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Furlong, have returned home. Mrs. Gilkey was accompanied as far as Bardstown, Ky., by her sister, Miss Alma Furlong.

ling a summer course.

#### **COMMITTEE WILL LOOK** INTO COST OF WATER SYSTEM IN THIS CITY

Major W. L. Glazier Employed to Give Special Committee Estimate on Worth of Present System and Cost of New Pumping Station, Reservoirs and Mains.

The first meeting of the special ommittee of City Council appointed o look into the advisability of huildng a municipsi owned water pumping station, reservoirs and distribution system was held in the Council Committee room at the Court House this afternoon at two o'clock.

Major W. L. Glazier, of Newport, former City Engineer, who only a few days ago returned from France where he had served many months as a Major in the Engineer Corps of the United States Army, was present at the request of the committee.

After presenting the situation to Majojr Glazier and explaning to him the condition which the city faced last week, the committee employed him to make a survey of the condition in general and to make recommendations to thom. Major Glazier will investigate the Maysville Water Company's plant and equipment and will place a fair estimate on the worth of the company's holdings here. He will also make investigations and ascertain the probable cost of a complete new plant and reservoirs much larger than those now used by the Maysville Water Company as well as a complete distribution system and the installation of water meters in all homes.

lt will probably require several weeks for Msjor Glazier to ascertain ail these facts and complete the necessary figures hut they will he presented to the committee at the earliest possible moment. The engineer will return hero Monday to hegin work.

Except for the employment of thia expert engineer the committee transacted no other business.

#### BOATS LOADED WITH MUCH FREIGHT

Because of the freight embargoes, river packets are loaded to the guards on every trip just now and in many instances the steamers are not able to handlo ail of the freight given them for this distrlet. The need of more packets in this district of the Onio riv-Miss Genevra Pierco, teacher in the cr is feit on such occasions and just Maysville schools, has returned from now the boosters of government barge commercial course in a Kansas High Oxford, Ohlo, where she has been tak- lines have a splendid point of argu-

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#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

Governor-EDWIN P. MORROW, Somerset. Lieutenant Governor-S. THURSTON BALLARD, Louisville. Attorney General-CHARLES I. DAWSON, Pineville. Auditor-JOHN J. CRAIG, Covington. Treasurer-JAMES L. WALLACE, Irvine.

Superintendent of Instruction-GEO. COLVIN, Springfield. Commissioner of Agriculture-WM. C. HANNA, Shelbyville.

#### NO NATIONAL PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

We have no national presidential primary in this countrywhich fact is stated in reply to a correspondent who asks the question, says the Columbus Dispatch. Congress has tried a time or two to pass a law providing for such a primary, but his always failed. In fact, it is generally understood that it will require an amendment to the federal constitution to bring it about.

Many of the states have laws providing primaries for delegates to the national political conventions, but they are not uniform. In Ohio we have a law providing that eandidates must state whom they expect to vote for presidential nomination, in the event they are named as delegates at the primary. But this goes much further than the laws of most of the states.

It is admitted that we have a rather cumbersome method of electing the president, but little has been done to change the system. There have been attempts made by organizations and individuals to have the president elected by popular vote, but such attempts have not amounted to a national movement. It will require an amendment to the constitution to make the change, and the people generally are not enough interested to make a fight for an amendment. Besides, we have gotten along pretty well under present ar. rangements, and only the politicians have so far manifested any deepseated desire for a change.

#### NOT ON ST. HELENA

It is said that the profiteering inhabintants of the Island of St. Helena would welcome Wilhelm Hohenzollern as a prisoner simply for what would be in it for them. But American and British opinion on the subject is bound to be opposed in what would be a direct affront to the French, who are sensitive about everything splendid in their history.

If Bonaporate was France's greatest soldier and statesman, so he was England's greatest opponent. As far as he is concerned, the old bitterness of other days has passed away. Britons speak of the period in which Wellington and Nelson won fame as the "Napoleonic era," to such an extent that the personality of the man affected the imagination of the descendants of those who were his enemies.

After decades of royalist intrigue, the Third Republic became established safely on its democratic foundations. Its first enemy was Bismarck. Although imperialism was for long a menace to French institutions, the shrine of the race is today the Tomb of Napoleon. It is to France what Mount Vernon is to Americans and Westminster Abbey to the people of the British empire.

Just as it is impossible for a member of one of the allie tions to look down at the sarcophagus without emotion, so it would sermon by the pastor, subject, "The be impssible for him to set foot without a thrill on the island where Prophet Amos". 6 p. m. a meeting of Napoleon passed his last days.

It would be sacrilege to associate in any way, Wilhelm the Little with Napoleon the Great.

#### CORN IS EMPEROR NOW

Corn is more than king this year. Corn is emperor of Ameriican agricultuhe. Wheat, even with its unprecedented volume and the high price guaranteed by the government supported by a world demand, is expected to bring in a mere trifle of something like \$2, 577,000,000. The corn crop, though smaller than for many years, is said to be worth, on the basis of present market prices, no less than \$4,770,000,000. Thus the corn nearly doubles the value of the wheat, and if priecs continue their upward trend, may really do so, reaching a round five billions-incomparably more than any erop was ever worth in any country.

Before the war, farmers used to get 50 ao 60 cents a bushel for their corn. In 1917, the price rose to the dazzling figure of 90 cents. Last year it jumped to \$1.35. Now it is \$2, and apparently going higher. It has risen much more, proportionately, than wheat.

Hereafter its importance will be more fully recognized. American farmers wil lplant more next year, instead of giving the preference to wheat, as they did this year.

Suppose you save 25 cents a day. That does not mean much to the average man. You won't miss it. Yet that 25c a day in ten years grows to nearly a thousand dollars. And the interest, which we pay you for saving your money, brings the total to over eleven hundred dollars. Think of what this means to you. Most of all it means that you will have formed the saving habit and will never be one of the nine men out of every ten who pass their last years penniless—in the poorhouse or dependent on others.

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J. J. DICKEY, Pastor.

#### Christlan Church.

Parents should see that their children tor at 10:45 a.m. are with them at this teaching service. We exert ourselves to go elsewhere superintendent and assistant are home during the summer days. The ser- and will be in charge of their respec-

Preaching service at 10:35. Evening the city and will be with their classes. services in union meeting at the First Prof. Young will be present with the Presbyterlan Church.

A. F. STAHL, Minister. The Christian Bible School will be favored with a violin soio by Robert campaign for a larger and better Straus. The members of the school should come early.

#### Scott M. E. Church.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11 o'clock | friends all the captains of the Red, White and Blue Raily at the church. 8 p. m. and Mrs. C. D. Newell, is at home afby special request the Pageant, "The Christ in America" will be repeated. with the A. E. F. Don't miss seeing this play in which fifteen of our young people take part.

Everybody welcome to all of the ser- GREAT BENEFITS FROM vices. District Conference meeting at Fiemlingsburg on Tuesday of next week prepare now to go. Don't forget the Rally every member is asked to do their part, put In this effort.

1. GARLAND PENN, JR., Pastor

The Sunday School Attendance Secretary will be nt his post, phone 217, Sunday afternoon to receive the at-

THE ATTENDANCE SECRETARY

#### Third Street M. E. Church

The campineeting vacation being The Bibie School is at 9.30. Too over we will resume our regular sermany are neglecting titls service. vices. Preaching Sunday by the pas-

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The vices of the church should not be tive parts Sunday. With but one or two exceptions all the teachers are in Sunday School Orchestra. We trust our Sunday chool people wiil all raiiy so that all may be ready for a great

We will join in the union service at

:30 p. m. We cordially Invite all members and to all our services

WORTH S. PETERS, Pastor

Lieut. Douglas Neweli, son of Judge ter spending several months in Europe

Buy in Maysville. It pays.

# METRICS, SAYS McADOO

Campaign for Metric Measures.

San Francisco, July 5 .- William G. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON McAdoo, war-time Secretary of the Treasury and Director of Raiiroads, 🔾 has given impetus to the campaign of The greatest attraction we can of tendance of every school in city and the World Trade Ciub of San Francisco for the world-wide adoption of which is the power of God unto sal- thorized to do so are asked to 'phone the metric units of weight and measure, by teiegraphing to the ciub strong statement of support.

> Club's activities in favor of iegislation providing for exclusive legality within the United States of America of decimal metric system of weights and measures," he writes. "Any legisiation enacted would or course take duc care of commercial interests during reasonable period of transition; and consequently alarm because of the change is wholly groundless. A effected by our accepting the metric standards of industry, education and to so great an extent now squarely depend upon our producers. Shali we in this striking instance fail to adjust ourselves to the requirements of prog-

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nas is to win a soul. Carnegie medals are given to these who risk their own lives to save others, while God offers a crown of giory to those who save souls. The high esteem in which these medals are heid gives a faint idea of now these crowns will be appreciated. To save a man from drowning only protracts his life, in this world, a very great stimulus' indeed would be few years; to save a soul secures for him a residence in heaven instead of

bed In heii. With such opportunities it is amazing that every one who has been saved ls not an enthusiastic soul-winner! There is nothing so satisfying, nothlug so profitable. One class think they cannot; another class are afraid to ry, fearing failure. Every one can, von need not fear failure for the reward s for the falthfui servant, not the sucecssful servant. The greatest determent is the fear of men. The greatest antidote for this is the Holy Spirit. He ard to a moral hero. He will do this in any one. It was not till the apostles were baptlzed with the Holy Spirit that they became real soul winners Before this selfish fear dominated hem. Even after they did not count heir lives too dear to hazard them ln winning men to God. There must be complete abandon to be a soul winner dethods of soul winning have never

Changed, and never will change, since God is the same and man is the same. Go to the Bibie for methods. First love for souls, then the truth presented to the mind, then the appeal made to the wiff. There is no end to the ways that love may be manifested, the truth presented and the will led to action. These are to be studied by the soul winner and Inspired by the Holy Spirit. Where love hurns in the incarts it wili find ways to show Itself in the conduct. "We must study to show ourselves approved unto God workmen that need not to be

> In the lesson today, Paul'a love for seuis prompted him to foliow the leading of providence and the result was the gospei was introduced into Europe, and the western world is Chrlstian today, while the eastern world is heathen or Mohamedon.

A woman of India lay In a Christian hospitai, "How long can I live?" she asked of the physician. "About three months, if you stay here, where we can aileviate your pain," he aald. 'And if I go home?" "Two or three weeks." "But," said she, "I shall go home and teli the people of my village of Jesus." And she did. Here was love like Christ's love. That Is what we all need, and must have it to be soul winners. God will give It to us if we will make a complete conseeration, and ask ln faith.

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# JAILER ESCAPES FROMOWNBASTILE;

Whitesburg Jailer Confined In His Own Jail On Charge of Draukeuness, Escapes Into the Illis.

Whitesburg, Ky., August 7 .- Fess streets of Whitesburg, attucking Deputy Jailer Wiley Jenkins, Sheriff Jas. in the American army and under or-Tolliver and County Judge Snm Collins, escaped from the county jali here during the "wee sma' hours" of last night and his whereabouts are as mysterlous as if the earth had swallowed him up. Whitaker is said to have left prossed tightly against the pane. oMtha note saying that he gone to the "tall

When Deputy Sheriff F. F. Pendieton, who was detailed to act as jailer, went to the dingy little bastile this Jack jumped on his back and with morning he was surprised to see the doors wide open and all the prisoners, Including Whitaker, gone.

Whitaker was to have been tried toon his colleagues Saturday night. He carried a duplicats key to the main door of the jail and he is said to have told friends yesterday that last night would be his last in jajil. He ia also said to have expressed himself that he would love to "get even with the fellows whom he fought Saturday night."

A ahort time ago allier Whitaker was tried on a charge of bootlegging and heavy fines were assessed against hlm. He was ineareerater in his own jail. After being locked up for n short time bla attorneys appealed the case to the circuit court and Whitnker was liberated. Later he attacked former Police Judge Thomas Johnson near the L. &N. depot as a result of an old trouble. He was tried before Magistrate Tilden Wright and Whitaker was required to execute a \$500 peace bond. His hrothers became his bondamen.

Several months ago he turned author, writin the book, "Life in te hKcntucky Mountains," which met with a splendld sale.

In the Spanlah-American war Whitaker saw active service. He merited the title of rough rider in his march up San Juan Hill with the late you all about it. Just this much, nanelal Progress," a Detroit journal though. If the United States across Theodore Roosevelt. Two years ago though. If the United States agrees that had earmnrks which resulted in the county election Whitaker had n large majority.

#### AUTOMOBILES FOR 1920

Every American and foreign automobile manufacturer is now-busily engaged with his designers on the linal details for the manufacture and output of 1920 cars.

Some of the more advanced concerns already have the eara to be exhibited at the New York Automobile Show next January, well under way. I am informed that several wellknown manufocturers of passenger cars have arranged for both battery

and magneto. This la the ideal equipment, as each system has its particular function. The battery is fitted for operating the self-starter, lights and signals. The magneto is for ignition only. It creates a hot, fat spark at precisely the right time, gives no trouble, and is dependable under all circumstances.

The magneto, being an independent sourc eof electric energy, relieves the battery of the exhausting strains connected with Ignition which, in the past were the cause of more than half its

G. W. MORRISON

Buy in Maysville. It pays.

For the cereal part of the morning meal is sufficient.

A sturdy wincat and barley UNCLE TED'S HED-TIME STORIES

Jack and Ruth had waited many days for the teturn of their Unele Ted from Washington where he had been TAKES FOR WOODS from Washington where he had been stationed since arriving in the United States from France and the Great War They bad only seen him for a few minutes when he landed from a great boat in New York City. There were hundreds of people there that day and Jack and Ruth who had never been in Whitaker, jailer, author, bootlegger, New York before, saw buildings "as rough rider and an immate of his own tall as mountains and boats bigger jail sincs Saturday night, when he than the biggest elephant over." And went on his tilled rampage on the then they had to go right back homo because Uncle Ted was still a soldier

> ders which took him to Washington. But now he was no longer a soldier Ruth hoped, for a long time. They er came into the room and whispered. 'Uncle Ted is home!" Jack and Ruth ran for the door and such a welcome home as they gave their Unele Ted. Ruth pulling at Unele's coat, he made beaeficial in reviving vegetation. his way into the old front room where. before he went to war, he had told the children all kinds of fairy stories un-

and was anxioua to know all about tobaceo was badiy "fired" in places, Ted was his hero and from Unele Ted, spread and develop at the top. Later he must learn all about what the world tobacco, nitho nneven in growth on neing about the Peace Treaty which all Intervals. the nations must sign and agree to before peace raily exists.

"Uncle Ted", asked Jack after they FAKE FINANCIAL JOURwere all seated, Jack on his hero's lap and Ruth at their feet, "why is the Senate in Washington taking so long to agree to the Penee Treaty? Germany has agreed and most all other nations, so Daliy telis me."

"There are many persons, Jack", answered Uncle Ted. "First of all, when President Wilson signed the of the Better Business Bureau (vigiltrenty in France as our representative, ance committee) of the advertising nations is, of course, still a part of the tee of the Associated Advertising treaty. \$1 haven't time tonight to tell Clubs of the World, of New York, "Fiin the county election Whitaker had n to the treaty with this plan to bring number of opponents for the office of all the nations of the world together jaller, but he won by an unusually in a sort of club, it will mean that the

he wars of many other countries. "You mean " asked Jack, "that I Germany should fight England again. you would have to go back and fight whether you wanted to or not?"

"Not just that, Jack. I might or might not have to go but many American boys would have to go and many might be killed just because we had agreed to assist through this ciub plan for the many countries. For that reason many of the big Senntors in Washlugton refuse to aid in the forming of publications. this club. They say that Georgo Washington, the Father of His Coun- ism in any field, and certainly not in try, warned us not to form clubs with the financial field," says Merle Sideneountries across the aea, because it er, chairman of the National Vigilance would get the United States Into a lot Committee. of trouble. They also say that if we ioln this world club, we shall lose our and others interested in the commitindependence which you know from achool history our fore-fathers gave up their lives to obtain in 1776 from England. We would be governed, so far as our relations with other countries, by a body of men representing the countries in this club and our Government would have to agree to do whatever these men decided. When he men representing each eountry in this club, meet to decide matters, each country would have one vote. Every member of this club would have to agree to whatever was declded. The United States would get oue vote, Bel-

gium would get one vote, but England controls so many countries, ahe would self, one for Canada, one for Australia, one for South Africa, one for New Zeaiand, and one for India." "Way, Uncls Ted," said Jack, "If we

rom England?" "That is just what I want to expino islands are part of the United China and sounds like a fairy tale with

## KENTUCKY CROPS **NEED MORE RAIN** JUST AT THIS TIME

Preciptation of Past Week Was To-Light in Most Sections to Give Permanent Reilef.

Louisville, Ky., August 7 .- The sum mary of weather and erop conditions in Kentucky, issued by the local weather burenu office for the week ending August 5, follows:

"Moderate to heavy rains occurred quite generally over the State during the week relieving the drought in most places, although there are some localand was coming home, so Jack and ities where the rainfall was too light to do more than eheek deterioration were at the window with their noses for a few days. More rnin is needed at once to keep crops in good growing condition, especially since the high temperature of the last fsw days has dried up the moisture so rapidly. The cloudy cooler weather for n few daya about the middle of the week wna also

Early eorn on upinnds has been damaged to some extent by drought, day in the county court for his attack til the Sand-man called them to bed. | lnter portion of this crop is doing well. and will not make a full crop, but the But Jack had grown-up during the 1t wna weil cultivated and in good war. He was quito a littis man now condition to receive the rain. Early what was going on in the world. Unele but the rnin is causing the plants to is doing now that the war is over and count of the hot dry wenther, was very people everywhere are thinking of much improved by the rains and is peace. And the big men in Washing- now making good progress. Pastures, ton who maks the lawa! Jack wanted gardens, and truck were also revived, to know right away what they are do- but they need more rain at frequent

J. L. KENDALL."

## NAL IS UNCOVERED

Advertising Cinh Discloses Many Fakes in Advertising Over the Nation.

New York .- Thanks to the efforts the treaty contained an agreement for club at Detroit, says nn nnnouncement a league of nations. This league of from the National Vigilance Commit-

against fake financial journais, boeause of the frequency with which such publications are used by dishonest promoters, who reprint "articles" from them for the purpose of deceiv ing the unwary investor.

Whllo the National Vigilance Com mittee is working ngainst fake journals in a national way, local vigilance committees, which co-operate with the national committee, are alert in their own fields, looking for such

"There is no room for fake journal-

He said that financial institutions tee'a fight against fraud should immediately communicate with the Associated AdvertIsing Ciubs (110 W. 40th St., New York City) when they have reason to believe that a journal is a fake, or is selling "write ups" to

country and in that way they could, by their votes, make the United States share their troubles and wars whether the United States wanted to or not." "Wouldn't that be a had thing for

the United States?" spoke up Ruth. "It would be a very bad thing for the United States to join this league timony le convining. Investigation or world club, and that is why, Jack, get six votes. One for England her- the big Senators in Washington are of a Maysville resident. No stronger refusing to help make the United proof of merit can be had. States join. President Wilson wants us to join no matter what it means to Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for us but the Sonate must decide be- several years, getting them at Chansonly get one vote and Eugland gets eauee our laws say so, and most all lor's Drug Store and I have only one vote, what is the difference? the Sanatora say that we will not join Canada and Australia are far away this club and send our soldiers all gular in passage. I have suffered acover the world to risk their lives fight- verely with aches through the small plain to you. These other countries, its bed-time and I am tired from my such as Canada, and Australia which trip. Next week I shall you about ancounted in an making the six votes other reason why the Sonate does not for England are all ecioniss of Eng- like the peace treaty which our Presland just like Alaska and the Philip- ident signed in France. It is all about

#### AUTO RACES SCHEDULED TO OFFER "RED BLOODED" SPORT AT COMING FAIR

American sports are usually of a vigorous, "red blooded" vnriety, and nothing appeals to the sons and daughters of "Uncle Sum" like a contest which cails for daring, skill and speed, and in no game will be found a more perfect embodiment of these assets than in automobile racing of a type to be featured at the State Fair which will be held in Louisville the week of September 8-13.

During the two thul days of the State Fair, racing events will be staged on the fine oval of the rnce trnck in front of the grand stand and many of the best-known stars of American nnd foreign tracks will go after estabiished records with a savagery which is certain to result in surprising changes in the sport-ledgers. During the 1918 campaign many established records were wiped out by Sig Itngdail, Fred Horey, Jules Eilingboe, Leon Duray, Itay Lampkin and others and it is expected that the contests this year will develop new points and bring the automobile features into spectaeular promise as one of the most delightfui, stirring and sensational offerings of the entire celebration.

Hughdahi, who was a sensation last yenr with his famous Flat Six, has innetically rebuilt his car and it is said to be a genuine whirlwind now. As an example of its going quality it may be said that on iast Labor Day at Liucoin, Neb., Hugdahl traveled n mile in 1.01.60 and two miles in 2.02:60, the old records being beaten several seconds in each instance. Horey has a new mount about which he is said to be secretive and in which he promises to confound his rivals.

Eilingboe remains faithful to his famous "Wiid-cat" and will tool this wonder at the Fair. Duray has jumped to the Case rucing outfit in place of George Clark, and Lambkin, who has sold bis "Sım-Itay," wlii biossom out with an American instead of a foreign

#### REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAHLROADS

The State Fair management is pleased to nanouuce that a special railroad excursion rate has been secured from the Southern Passenger Traffic Kentucky, and from Cincinnati, O., and Jeilico, Tenn., one and one-half fare will be charged for the round trip where the fare amounts to 25 cents or over. Tickets will be sold from September 6 to 12, incinsive, and for trains which are scheduled to arrive in Louisville before noon of September

13, with a finni limit of September 15. iisted by the various premiums quoted under process of distribution in Kentucky and throughout various sections of the country. Keen interest will undoubtedly be aroused among the farmers and stock breeders of the Commonwcalth by the splendid awards ofone of the most brillant and success fu! fairs ever beld in this country.

stock promoters.

Bankers and others interested in egitimate investments, it is announced at the oilicea of the advertiang association here, are keenly luterested in the forthcoming world convention of advertising, to be held In New Orleans, Sept. 21 to . 25, hoeause one of the blg general sessions ls to be devoted to a discussion of now further to advance the movement against fakers who use advertising to promote their business, and especial iy to those who operato in the field of finance.

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Statements That May Be Investigated Testimony of Maysville Citizens.

the front, telling his friends and McIlvain, Knox & Diener Co neighbora of bis experience, you can of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home endorsement is the kind that backs Doan'e Kldney Plils. Such tes-

greatly benefited by them. Sometimes the kidney secretions have hesn irreing the batties for other psopie. Now of my back. When I have been in that way, I have used a box or two of Doan's Kidney Pills. They have never falled to oure the attack in quick or-

> Price 600, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kldney remedy Doan's Kidney Pills — the same that description of the description of the same that Mr. King had, Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### SCIENTIFIC SCORING FOR "BABY" AT FAIR

Mothers of all kinds and classes would rise up in wrath should nny ons assert that pigs or pups were of mors importance than her own precious offspring, but until recent years that was exactly the attitude taken by the par enthood of the country.

Great enre and scientific study was devoted to the upbringing, development and breeding of stock because it was commercially productive, but baby was allowed to imitate Topsy and "jes grow." In consequence many a little bedy developed wrongly, ilis and evils hidden from the unskilled eye waxed and grew apnce and mnny a man or woman faced life heavily inmdicapped by their parents' lack of vision.

With the crusade innugurated by Mrs. Frank De Garmo, in 1908 at the Mothers' Health Congress of the



-Photo by Cusick Studio, Louisville

Louisinnn State Fair began, however, a most important movement to give Committee and that from all points in to the human infant the same seleutille study that had been for years accorded to the animals and over the country swept the spiendid movement which inaugurated Babies' Health Contests aud Congresses at State and County Fairs and Expositions. Kentucky The colossal total of \$110,000.00 is test that year at the Kentucky State to eat. Falr. The idea met with the Instant in the 1919 Kentucky State Fair cata- approval of rural and city mothers and logs which are now off the press and the contest was one of the most vital exhibition. It has grown in interest and wholesome, as well as most at from scasou to season and wlli again in September 8-13. For information us to entry blanks, classes and examfered and the result is certain to be inations write for catalog to State Fair Secretary Fount T. Kremer, Suite 604 Republic building, Louisville.

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RESIGNS AS SECRETARY

At the regular monthly meeting of not having returned. the Maysville Retail Grocers and evening at the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Carl Dodds, resigned as Secretary lng of the Association.

DUMP FIRE IS HARD

TO EXTINGUISH although the fire department has attempted to extinguish it, continues to smoulder. Fire breaks out inthe dump every few hours but men are watching it and soon extinguish the flamss only for them to break out anew lr another place.

#### GRANTED PENSION

Through Pension Attorney Nannie McKellup Peebles, Mrs. Bertha Branan, of the county, has been granted a pension of \$12 per month and \$2 per month additional for each, of three mlnor children, commencing August 26, 1918. Mrs. Branan is the widow of John H. Branan, Spanish-American ·War veteran.

OPENING NEW

DENTISTRY PARLORS Dr. Stanley Clark, Maysville man, who has been practising his profession of dentistry at Mt. Offvet for the past several years, has moved to Maysville and is opening attractive new parlors in DeKaib Odd Feliows' Bulld-

#### GOOD PRICE FOR LAND

The Lexington Herald says: A farm of 18-61 acres on the Maysville plke near the city limits was transferred from Mrs. Sallle W. Withers, of Bourbon county, and others to B. S. Parrish, for approximately \$24,000, or \$1,289 an acre.

U. S. Judge Keller has ordered the steamer Virginla from the dock to the bank August 14, to satisfy a claim of \$7000 of the Kanawha Dock Co. The steamer is estimated to he worth \$50,-

Sherman Arn has sold for Mr. Chas Cohh, his resirence located on Cottage street, Sixth Ward, to Mrs. Mary J. Schuch. Consideration private.

Mr. George B. Houston, the weil known contractor, with his family, left for Cincinnati this afternoon and will make that city their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hisle and children of Indian Fields, Clark county, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W Hall Strode, of East Second street.

Mrs. Robert Davis of Cincinnati is spending a few days with her son, Mr. William O. Davis, of West Second

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#### MANCHESTER MILL MAN LEAVES FAMILY AND DEBTS

ter Saw Mill Company, Leaves Town Descriing Family and Leaving Debts.

The Manchester (O.) Signal says: Ed Newcomer and his family came to Manchester several months ago from someplaco. He left here Thursday without notifying his family or credltors. His whereabouts is unknown to those interested.

On last Thursday he hired an automobile from the Central Livery Co. as he was accustomed to do when going around the neighborhood in search of warm days. Our merchandise will timber. He did not say where he was going, but after he was well on the way, informed the driver he was going to Cincinnati.

After reaching the city he informed the driver he would be ready to start back at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The driver waited until 2 o'clock and then OF ASSOCIATION started home alone. Mr. Newcomer

With local ald he built and equip-Butchers' Association, held Thursday ped a sawmlll and proved to be an expert timber man. He left his wife and children without mesns. His aged of that organization and Mr. George father who is visiting the family is Dinger was elected as temporary Sec- downcast but hopes for the return of retary to serve until the annual meet- his son to untangle the financial affairs of the sawmlll property.

He has shown himself ungrateful to his friends but if he would return he would relieve his family of embar-The fire on the Bridge street dump rassment and have a chance to square himself with those concerned.

Estimates of the sum of money he carried vary, but is supposed to be in the neighborhood of \$1000.

Constable James McNamara is acting Police Sergeant while Sergeant Mackey is taking his annual ten days' vacation and this is enough to know that the police statlon will be well

Miss Stella Nsuman returned home yesterday from a three weeks' vacation trip to Ocean View, Va., and other

## CINCINNATI MARKETS

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### ASSOCIATION OF GRO-**CERS AND BUTCHERS** MAKE STATEMENT

Putting Facts Directly Refore Public In Answer to Crilleism They Claim Unjust.

Feeling that the Chamber of Comnerco and the Grocers Association \$1.50 a dozen wholesale which he is nave been unjustly criticized by some vagualy informed correspondent, President Cummins of the Maysville Retail committee follows:

The Maysvillo Chamber of Commerce some two years ago, ln responss to a unanimous appeal of the grocermembers of the organization, called together the grocers of the city of Maysville to give them the long desired opportunity to form an organization for bettering their own interests The officers felt then, as they do now, that the citizens of Mason county would benefit in the organization of the Grocers' Association, for the consumer finally benefits when the merchant becomes a better business man. Many of the grocers have improved their knowledge of business affairs by coming in closer relation with their

The selfish citizen that desires a grocer to sell him goods on a losing margin of profit has no place in a proressive city like Maysville. If the injust criticism comes from such a eltizen, we have no answer to make except that he belongs in a city headed towards destruction. On every side and from every eity that is stepping forward, the spirit of unselfishness is he dominant and moving spirit upon which it is advancing.

To the man or woman of unselfish and progressive characteristics we believe we can offer an intelligent an swer for this unjust criticism to which we have been subjected. We don' mean to offer the following as an excuse for some undesirable practices hat may have been perpetrated by some of our members, over whose affairs we have no direct control, for the citizens of Mason county know that in every organization some members are admitted, whose business transactions do not always meet with the approval of the other members For that reason we feel that individuals should be blamed rather than or ganizations and the objectors should he men enough to direct their complaints to the direction in which they

In answer to the so called Gouge to which the cousumers of the city of Maysville and Mason county have heer following reply:

subjected, we would like to make the The grocers and butchers must do

three things or go out of business: 1. Make a llvlng profit. 2. Keep a sufficient stock to supply

demands. 3. Give the service demanded hy their customers.

If there is to be r the grocer and butcher would he fools

Keeping his stock complete often causes the merehant to pay high prices in times of scarcity. He is then compelled to charge accordingly. Recently a report was published saying a local grocer not a member of the Gougers Union" had a car of sugar due which would eost him \$8.71 f. o. b Maysvlile. This report was either an error or a lie. At the time this report was given out the best price obtainable on the New York, market was given \$8.82 which with freight rate idded would make the price \$9,211/2 f. o. b. Maysville. The same day this price was quoted, a local wholesaier received a car of sugar costing \$13.06 per hundred f. o. h. Maysville. The question is, would the people have preerred doing without sugar entirely, to paying 14c to 15c for it? The dealer eferred to is still waiting for that 10c sugar. Would the berries have waited had other dealers refused to buy at

Just one more word about the same suckers for free advertising. Any man who sells soap at 8c a bar and makes 2%c is making a profit of over 54% Everybody knows that green goods

are high, but that very fact makes the chance for loss to the dealer much greater. High prices make fewer sales, fewer sales mean greater loss rom spoilage, and the average grocer handles green vegetables and fruits merely as an accommodation to his customers, often at a loss.

Now just a word in regard to the Grocers and Butchers Association. Contrary to the opinton being expressed this is not an organization of thieves and cut throats. They have fed many a family all winter and been forced to charge the account to "profit groceryman or butcher who has accumulated a portion of this worlds goods has done it in most cases hy investments outside of his own huslness. Any how many of the knockers let their grocery bills run a year, com-

way harmed the organization or bene- than the Maysville Retail Grocers and fited him. His statement that the pco- Butchers Association. ple were bsing overcharged for Camp- MAYSVILLE RETAIL GROCERS AND bell's Pork and Beans lsads us to question his husiness integrity. A school child can calculate the profit he is making on an article listed at

selling for 121/2c a can. We understand that his 10c sugar has not yet arrived and he is at pres-Grocers and Butchers Association has ent charging 14c. We might add that seen fit to name a committee to prop- the people of Maysville are buying suerly inform the public as to the exact gar 2c cheaper per pound than it could status of affairs. The reports of the be sold to a Cincinnati jobber. Some of the critics may also fail to have the information that the estimated decrease in the world's sugar production this year is about 990,000 long tons.

Soap is continuing to advance and the grocer that bought a large quantlty some time ago, can undersell those buying from week to week.

With the exception of Kroger, Voss and other cash stores in Cincinnati Maysville prices are on a par with most citles even of greater population.

In regard to the tomato incident referred to in a recent issue of the Inpendent, will say, that the farmer recognized that she must get the best price possible for her tomatoes or lose the entire amount. We have information of another farmer that offered to retail tomatoes, to one of the ladies of Maysville at 10c a pound, the same day, and they were a very poor quality. This same lady had just purehased a quantity of good tomatoes from one of the grocers at 15e per

The Grocers Association have had nothing to do with regulating the We challenge any citizen to prove that the Grocers Association sets prices to its members.

A local grocer received the followng communication from a Clucinnati vholesaler:

"Supplementing our talk over the hone, would say there is nothing in he present situation to condemn any one for getting what he can for his sugar. Supply and demand settle prices always where there is no eollusion between several parties, which does not exist in the sugar situation. An article becomes scarce, and higher prices result. You cannot prevent this my more than you can change the law of gravitation. Of course in war times. ail natural laws have to be set aside for the general good. The Constitution does not allow such restriction in peace times. It would take a constitutional amendment before the Government could do such a thing, and it vould he a step toward paternalism if not socislism, which the best people in the country do not approve especially after what we have seen of he results of Government management of railroads, telephones coal, etc., during the war. Most of the talk in the papers emanates from politicians, who are seeking their own advancement, and really do not care as much do. You and I would rather see 4c sugar than 13c sugar, but we have to

accept conditions as they are and do the best conscientiously that we can. Going back to the origin of the Groers Association, we can't refrain from aifing to your mind the splendid spir t exemplified by the Grocers Association and the Grocers as individuals in heiping comply with the desires of the government. We are sure that were our esteemed friend Hon. W. D. Cochran here now, be would very severely word lash the criticis of the Groeers Association and some of the prominent grocers. Ho has reiterated time and again the fact that the Grocers Association was invaluable to him in performing his duties as Food Administrator for Mason county and compli-

mented the grocers of the county ai-

most to a man for the splendld pa-Just a word about our friend and triotic spirit that they exempified. fellow groceryman, Mr. Busby. He was Taken as a whole, we don't believe invited to join the Association as ev- there is a more public spirited body of ery other grocer in the city and his men, willing to do anything they ean, failure to become a member has in no for the advancement of Mason county,

BUTCHERS ASSOCIATION. FRED CABLISH. T. K. PROCTOR,

RICHARD L. NAUMAN,

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Prof. W. P. King, of Newport, is MAYSVILLE MAN LOSES spending a few days with relatives in

**NEAL HART** 

In a Big Western Thriller

Charlie From the Orient in "GOOD NIGHT TURK" SCREEN MAGAZINE

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# TOMORROW

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departurs of passenger

rains at Maysville. The following schedule figures puhlished as information and not guaran-

(Central Standard Time)

CETSAPEAKE & OHIO RAILROAD Artives
18-25 p.m. Cincinnati—local
12-25 p.m. Cincinnati
150 p.m. Ashland—local
16-64 a.m. Washington—New York
10-00 a.m. Ashland—Huntington
18-55 p.m. Cincinnati
19-48 a.m. Cincinnati—local
18-47 p.m. Washington—New York

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FURNITURE IN BIG FIRE

Mr. L. E. Gowin, traveling salesman

for Swift & Co., who has lived here

for several months, received a tele-

gram today informing him that lightn-

ing had struck a large barn on hts

farm near Morrisonvillefi III., yester-

day and had destroyed the barn with

much feed and all of his best house-

hold furniture. Mr. Gowin had just

held a public sale selling such house-

hold goods as he did not care to long-

er keep and had stored his best fur-

niture in the barn. The telegram says

that everything was destroyed by the

large fire.

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